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## Monster film: irreverent but very funny

by MARY ANNE LAPOINTE  
"Young Frankenstein" isn't your run-of-the-mill horror movie. Oh no.

It is an incredibly irreverent but extremely funny film directed by Mel Brooks, a comic master.

Mary Shelley's 180-year-old story was slightly distorted by Brooks and Gene Wilder. Frederick Frankenstein, portrayed by Wilder, is a noted American brain surgeon who teaches in a medical school.

After one of his lectures, Freddy is notified by an emissary from Transylvania that he was willed the estate of his great-grandfather, Beaufort Frankenstein. It was Freddy's grandfather Victor who disgraced the family by creating a monster.

Freddy travels to Transylvania where he meets his two assistants, Igor the hunchback (Marty Feldman) and the well-endowed Inga (Teri Garr). After finding his grandfather's step-by-step book on "How I Did It," which was set out by his grandfather's girlfriend Frau Blucher (Cloris Leachman), the trio set out to create a monster. (Peter Borle).

Well the monster is created and escapes from the castle. After recapturing him, Freddy learns the monster needs to be loved and they're off to the Bucharest Academy of Science. They do a classy song and dance to "Puttin' on the Ritz," but trouble comes up and the monster is jailed, escapes and defies the villagers. The arrival of Freddy's fiancée (Madeline Kahn) leads to the climax which will provide a surprise for the viewer.

The funniest scene by far is when the monster meets with the blindman (Gene Hackman). But there are many humorous scenes throughout the movie and it would take pages to describe them all.

The movie is filmed in black and white rather than in color. Brooks may have been trying to pay tribute to the great horror

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## Campus news

The American Field Service is holding a reunion for all AFS returnees and friends on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the Plamo Beach Memorial Hall on Bello Ave.

Entertainment and dessert will be furnished at the price of \$1. Call Dan Vetno at 543-9818 or 543-9716 or call Barb Atlee after 5 p.m. at 544-6296.

KCPR will be off the air Sunday until five o'clock. The maintenance department will be working in the Graphic arts building and will consequently have the electricity turned off. Programming will resume after five with KCPR's top fifty of the last decade set to be aired at six.



Dean Caldwell discusses his 27-day venture up the East face of El Capitan. Photo by Jo Vesco.

## 1 month to the peak: climbing El Capitan

Imagine yourself clinging from a rope tied to a pin that has been pounded into a rock, several thousand feet above ground, for 27 days.

Dean Caldwell, one of the first two men to climb the east face of magnificent El Capitan, tried to explain the sensation when he spoke about his exploits in Chumash Auditorium on Wednesday night.

Caldwell presented slides of photographs he took while making the famous climb. Film captured what words could not possibly portray: the awesome size of El Capitan, the nightmare of a four day storm, the realization (on the sixth day) that the 10-day food supply would have to be rationed, the disappointment the climbers felt as they faced photographers, tourists, and reporters at the crest of El Capitan.

The climb up El Capitan was not the most memorable for Caldwell, however. In 1971, Caldwell and another climber found themselves 40 miles into the Andes mountains in Peru.

While climbing a 20,000 foot peak with a 5,000 foot wall of ice, the part of the mountain the climbers were to cover next collapsed in an avalanche. This, combined with the sudden awareness that the route covered earlier had slid down the wall of ice, shook the climbers to the point that they sat and studied the mountain for two days.

Caldwell said he then felt what most climbers feel at one time or another, namely, "How nice it would be not to be here!" He went on to explain that in mountain climbing "nothing matters except staying alive."

"This feeling carries into other areas of my life," said Caldwell.

"I realize now that most of the problems in life are unimportant, as long as you are alive."

According to Caldwell, "You don't conquer a mountain, you don't beat it. You get an extreme feeling of insignificance up there and you begin to get an idea of power. When you realize that we don't have it, you feel the mountain must have been in a good mood to let you climb it."

Caldwell has also experienced some amusing events during his climbing career. Once, travelling to Peru, he and a fellow climber tried to buy 1,000 candy bars (for a 60-day expedition) without being able to speak Spanish.

San Luis Obispo's Steering Committee on Housing was authorized by the City Council on Monday, March 5.

The committee, which consists of representatives from four existing service groups, has been assigned to recruit additional members from the community. The enlarged body will make up the task force that will look into the housing problem in San Luis Obispo.

Robert Strong, City Planning Commission director said, the City Council authorized the task force on the recommendation of Councilman T. Keith Gurnee, but added that Gurnee's original proposal for an independent housing committee was modified to include members from existing city departments.

Strong further stated that in

## Council votes to back HEP

### Unanimous decision forms ad hoc committee to explore continuation

by MARK LOOKER

After sometimes acrimonious debate, the Student Affairs Council Wednesday night voted to go on record as "endorsing the concept of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) and its continuation on campus."

The resolution, introduced by Communicative Arts and Humanities representative Mike Murdy and amended by fellow

## ASI leaders disagree on HEP action

The two top ASI officers have opposite feelings as to how the Student Affairs Council will act in the future regarding the survival of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP).

Said Mike Hurtado, ASI Vice-President, "I feel that after the ad hoc committee looks into the alternatives and comes back to SAC, that SAC still will not back any strong action."

Scott Plotkin, ASI President, was more optimistic. "I feel SAC will take strong action when the committee comes back with the alternatives," he said.

Both officers also differed on just how effective the resolution SAC passed Wednesday night was. The resolution said SAC "endorsed the concept of HEP and its continuance on campus."

That decision was a "very strong one," according to Plotkin. "It's a basis for the committee to work on for the time being," he emphasized. "SAC ran itself through the wringer and many members were reluctant to do anything too strong because of the implications. The members were beat over the head with the issue until they made a decision."

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representative Sue Stevenson, followed passage of a resolution forming an ad hoc committee to look into the whole matter.

SAC voted unanimously to set up the ad hoc committee composed of one SAC representative from each council, to look into the whole matter, explore possible alternatives and report back to SAC by the second week of the Spring Quarter.

Both actions came after almost two hours of debate on which course of action SAC should take in regards to expressing its support of HEP.

SAC was asked to take action on a resolution by Fred Heaton, proxy representative from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, which called on SAC to express its opposition to the removal of HEP from campus.

The program is scheduled to be forced off campus July 1, under university plans to take over HEP's building, the Air Conditioning Auditorium, to provide for 36 faculty office spaces.

The Dept. of Labor, which runs HEP, has informed the university that if HEP is taken off this campus it will be terminated although several state colleges have indicated a desire to pick up the program, according to Antonio Garcia, HEP director.

Murdy's motion passed 30-1-0 with Sandra Trice, Human Education and Development representative the lone negative vote.

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## Housing task force discussed

keeping with the idea of "active government", the task force will eventually be made up of

citizens, including Cal Poly students, who can supply an additional liaison between the city government and the people of San Luis Obispo.

The steering committee, made up of members from the Housing Commission, Planning Commission, Human Relations Commission, and the Citizens Advisory Commission, is expected to finish its personnel expansion by August. At this time the title of Housing Task Force will be applied to the enlarged body.

Kevin O'Conner, Cal Poly's Representative for City and County Affairs said it is the job of the new group "to look at the factors which effect the supply

and demand in the housing area, while making specific recommendations that would alleviate some of the problems."

O'Conner also said, "The university must consider carefully the effects which increased enrollment will have upon the ability of the city to cope with the growing demand for student housing."

He said the fact that Cal Poly students pump an annual \$50 million into the local economy is not enough to justify the school's continued growth without giving consideration to the housing problems that increased enrollment cause.

O'Conner sees the Task Force as a first step towards meeting the need for additional housing units in San Luis Obispo.



Liz Currie

## Is a book monster loose in the library?

Have you been to the Cal Poly library lately to find a magazine or a book for a project? If so, you probably know how impossible it is to find the one you need. For some reason, most of the resources that are on file and are supposed to be in the stacks aren't there. Is there a book and magazine monster who comes in at night and steals them?

But wait—if you stop and look around the library, many of the same books and magazines you are looking for are sitting on

some obscure table or shelf, waiting to be put back by one of the numerous library workers who clutter up the place.

The library has posted signs asking readers not to shelve books or magazines taken from the stacks. O.K., so maybe some people couldn't re-shelve them properly (the library's justification for the signs). But then, why does it take the library workers so long to shelve the resources?

Some of the reasons I heard

include: the library wants to see how popular the books and magazines are and they want to create work to justify hiring all those library aides. In other words, they are creating work to give work to all the workers who work there. Makes a lot of sense, doesn't it? Remember that the next time you are going crazy looking for a missing magazine or a book they tell you must be in the stacks because no one has taken it out. Your frustration is paying the salary of some lucky library aide.

I sat in the library one day and saw some magazines sitting on the table. They had been there since early in the morning. By five that afternoon they were still sitting there. And, at the same time, I saw a number of library aides simply walk by and ignore the magazines.

Another time I went in to do some research. I had a list of 12 magazines that should have been on the stacks. Out of those 12, I found a total of three. I find it hard to believe that the other nine were totally missing from the library (i.e. ripped off, thrown out). Somewhere in that library, they were gathering dust.

I'm paying for the use of the library and its facilities from my taxes and from the fees I pay here at Poly. And, I want to be able to use the resources that should be available to me whenever I want them. Not when the library has finished doing their research on how popular the magazines are or when they are done creating work to justify their budget.

If this only happened a few times, it wouldn't be too bad. But, to judge from the complaints I have heard, it happens to many students. I really pity students trying to finish a term paper or their senior project, when they can't find the necessary materials. Sure, they might be able to go to the library in town, but why should they have to? We have the resources, but the only problem is keeping them where students can use them.

So, the next time you go to the library to do some research, think of it as a challenge. But remember to give yourself extra time to do the research—you'll need that time to hunt down the books and magazines.

## Irreverent but funny flick

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movies of the thirties with this technique. The absence from color by no means detracts from the film.

The screenplay was incredible. The lines sometimes surprised the audience and may have shocked them with some everyday crudeness. For example, when a medical student asked Dr. Frankenstein about his famous grandfather, Frankenstein replied his ancestor was insane, crazy, a lunatic and a "do-do."

The surprising part of the story is that the monster is not an everyday monster. He has character. The viewer empathizes with him when he is ridiculed. One can tell he has a functional mind when Frankenstein tells him he is handsome and that others are jealous of him. The end of the story will tell you what kind of character he really is.

## ASI officers in conflict

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Hurtado felt SAC's action really wasn't too strong. He said, "SAC on many issues should take a strong stand. The members are very cautious. Whether this is caused by the recent controversy with Mustang Dallyover Title 5 I don't know. But I don't think things will change. After the ad hoc committee comes back to SAC, SAC still will not back any strong action."

"Come summer, I feel the program will not be here, stated Hurtado. "The committee will come up with all kinds of rationale but the final determination will be elimination of the program.

Fred Heaton, Proxy representative from Architecture and Environmental design, also expressed his disappointment at SAC's failure to endorse his resolution calling on SAC to oppose removal of HEP from campus if such action meant termination of the program.

"I feel that SAC has the responsibility to make policy decisions and tonight it failed to do so," claimed Heaton.

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## —News at a glance—

**WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., conceding defeat in his effort to prevent a change in the filibuster rule, Thursday indicated he will stall as long as possible. Allen expects the Senate to vote Friday to limit debate on a compromise rules change which would allow 60 senators to cut off debate.**

The present rule requires a two-thirds majority, or a maximum of 67.

But even after debate is limited each senator gets one hour of debate and can offer an unlimited number of amendments.

Allen said he has 20 amendments "so far" and added "they're easy to grind out."

Asked if the bitter fight could end late Friday, Allen told reporters "I don't think it will. That's my judgment."

Allen said the issue was so important it "should be discussed many hours in the Senate even if we're defeated."

On Wednesday, the Senate voted to end the conservative-led filibuster which has tied up Senate business for two weeks.

**TEL AVIV (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas believed dropped from a mother ship seized a waterfront hotel in Tel Aviv and held it until they were wiped out early today in gunfights and an explosion. Israel called it an attempt to involve Egypt on the eve of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's visit.**

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed credit for the daring attack—the first major raid on Israel's largest city—and said it was staged to convince Kissinger that the PLO must be a factor in any future Middle East settlement.

Maj Gen. Shlomo Gazit, chief of Israeli military intelligence, told newsmen there were indications the attack by Al Fatah, a military arm of the PLO, was a provocative attempt to involve Egypt in the assault before Kissinger arrives in Cairo next Monday in search of a new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

The official death toll during the more than six hours of explosive drama in the city's streets was put at 13—seven of the eight guerrillas, two soldiers who stormed the Savoy Hotel and four civilians, three of them guests in the hotel, Gazit said.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top State Department official today acknowledged to Congress that if Cambodia fell to the Communists the takeover would have little effect on fighting in neighboring South Vietnam.**

Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, said in testimony before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that Cambodia was "not one of the most effective governments in the world" nor was it crucial to U.S. national security.

He said that the fall of Cambodia would have a "psychological effect" on South Vietnam but he added: "I don't think it would make much difference on the ground" in the fighting in South Vietnam.

Habib appealed for the \$222 million which President Ford has requested for additional military aid to Cambodia.

**CARDIFF, Wales (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday condemned as senseless the Arab guerrilla attack in Tel Aviv, then ran into 300 jeering Welsh youths who called him a warmonger and threw dirt at his car.**

Kissinger paid no attention to the Cardiff demonstrators even when they made "V" signs—considered a mildly obscene gesture here—at him and his wife, Nancy.

"We completely condemn the senseless act of violence," Kissinger said of the Tel Aviv attack before leaving for the Welsh capital. He was to attend ceremonies honoring his close friend, Britain's Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

"It underlines the importance of making progress towards peace, and I hope we can continue," Kissinger said of his next round of talks in the Middle East.

He was leaving for Egypt on Friday, with a short stopover in Brussels for talks about Cyprus with Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios.

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# SAC votes to back HEP

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Trice explained her vote by saying, "I feel HEP is an insult to those students who are supporting themselves and literally killing themselves to put themselves through college. There are many others on campus who feel like this and I feel I should speak up for them."

Murdy's motion was preceded by sometimes tense debate as SAC members questioned how firm a stand they should take on the matter.

Resolutions were read from most of the school councils with two of the councils calling on SAC to oppose removal of the program from the campus if such action meant termination of the program.

Representative Heaton made a motion that "SAC is in support of all efforts initiated to maintain HEP in San Luis Obispo, and after all possible alternatives have been exhausted, that SAC is in opposition to the removal of HEP from this campus, if such action means termination of the program."

Heaton's proposal ran into stiff opposition from many SAC members who did not want SAC

to take such a position until the ad hoc committee had looked into all possible alternatives.

Said Tim Hayes, Engineering and Technology representative, "All we should do is endorse the concept of HEP and that is it. We can't support it on campus until we have the findings of the committee."

Greg Fowler, ASI Chief Justice concurred. "We would be establishing a policy that would pre-empt the whole purpose of the committee," by adopting Heaton's motion. Heaton disagreed with that and said, "It is necessary for SAC to make a policy decision to show how they feel. Whether they're in support of the Administration's position or in favor of maintaining it on campus, it is necessary for SAC to give its opinion to HEP."

Heaton withdrew his motion in favor of Murdy's motion, which at the time merely stated, "SAC endorses the concept of HEP." That motion carried 15-5-1. His motion was later amended by Ma. Stevenson and passed.

Heaton vehemently protested SAC's action and claimed, "SAC is afraid to take a strong stand. This body should take a strong

stand. It is an injustice to the HEP people not to give an indication as to how members of this body feel."


Karyn Weimers, Science and Math representative, interjected that "SAC represents the student body as a whole and doesn't have the right to make instant decisions on the spot. It's not a matter of SAC being afraid to take a stand but we want all the information before we take a stand."

Heaton replied, "Is it necessary to have a directive from all the councils to make a policy decision. Can't SAC speak for all of the campus on this?"

Scott Plotkin, ASI President, told Heaton that "If I made a vote and then went back to my council and they disagreed with my vote," that he wouldn't be doing his job fairly.

Replied Heaton, "Then the problem is in the system, in that SAC, because of limitations, can't make a firm, positive stand on any issue."

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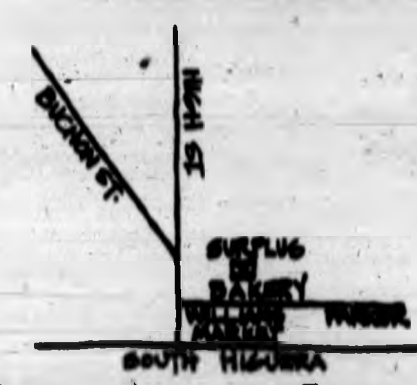
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# Women nets Must win time host Scripps in crucial for volleyballers

by STEVE CHURM

Sonja Murray's women netters will have a chance to swing their racquets on their own courts for the first time Saturday. The Mustangs, sporting a 3-1 record, are hoping to continue their outstanding play against Scripps College.

The match will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the upper courts by the Men's Gym.

The Mustangs won their first two league matches, defeating Pepperdine College and Cal Poly Pomona and lost their third match against Cal State Bakersfield. So, this weekend's encounter against Scripps is an important one.

Coach Murray said, "I understand Scripps has a pretty fair team. This will be our first league home match in five years and we'd like to encourage the public to come see it."

## Rugby match

The Cal Poly rugby team will host Loyola College Saturday on the Soccer Field. The A team will play at 1 p.m. and the B's at 3 p.m.

The Mustang volleyball team has been preoccupied for the last two weeks preparing for two big tests this weekend.

Coach Ken Preston's squad hasn't been reviewing in text books but on the hardcourt as they prepare to host Cal Poly Pomona Friday night and Cal State Fullerton Saturday in two crucial California Collegiate Volleyball Association matches.

Both matches are "musts" if the spikers hope to finish in the top two CCVA conference play and qualify for the Far Western Volleyball Championships later this spring.

## Autocross set for Sunday

With the coming of spring a young man's thoughts turn to...racing.

So the Cal Poly Sports Car Club will hold the "Vernal Equinox" Autocross Sunday. Registration will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the baseball diamond parking lot.

The Mustangs own an impressive 19-3-3 overall record and an 8-1 conference mark going into this weekend's action. With only 7 conference matches remaining the Mustangs have a good chance of finishing on top of the tight conference race.

Pomona invades the men's gym with a 5-3 conference record, while Fullerton brings a 5-1 mark into Saturday's clash. Both teams, along with Northridge (5-0), are playoff hopefuls.

The Mustangs only conference loss this season is to Fullerton, but Preston is confident his team will avenge the loss:

"We beat Fullerton three times in preseason and I think we can beat them again, especially since we will be playing at home."

Preston praised the play of several players. Steve Bartlett, the setter has played the most "consistent volleyball thus far this season" and Chip Wessburg has been the "most aggressive spiker."

Team Captain Jeff Blanchard "has been blocking and hitting the middle well," according to Preston.

The other three starters are, setter Rick Giacoupuzzi, Tom McMahon, and Nat Kamie.

Success of this year's team has been the strength of the bench. Preston uses Max Boveri and Steve Montanez off the bench regularly and feels that being

able to substitute confidently has strengthened his ball club.

The experience of the team and the home court advantage could be the difference between a pass or fail performance in this weekend's action.

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